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MARCH 14

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CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

First Day's Session of the Novel Competition.

Plenty of Bright Wits Enter for the Prize.

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CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

THE EVENING WORLD offers a gold double eagle (\$20) for the best original conundrum submitted. Henry Guy Carleton, the well-known humorist. will act as judge. Answers must accompany the adrums in every instance. The contest will close at 6 P. M. Friday, March 8, being short like a good conundrum itself. On Saturday, March 9, the decision of the judge will if possible

Here are a few of the conundrums already received in this interesting competition:

Both Have Hard Work. Why is a man, trying to catch a rooster like a poor man struggling with a mortgage on his little house? Because he is trying to get the chanticleer, (shanty clear).

John H. Honn,

115 Ainslie street Brooklyn,

A Sample of Many Such. Why is THE EVENING WORLD like a good

original conundrum?

Because it is so well written that no one wants to give it up. ROBERT, West Fifty-seventh street. Physicians as Linguists. Why should a physician be a good linguist?

Because it is necessary for him to understand all tongues. Flora McFarlanz,
Rocky Hill, Somerset County, N. J. When Marriage Is a Pailure. Why do the recriminations of married

couples resemble the sound of waves on the cause they are murmurs of the tied.
A. Dosson, 182 West Tenth street.

An Appropriate Hymn. What is the most suitable song to sing at a aod-carrier's funeral? Still there's "more ter" follow. HARRY LEONARD, 128 Broadway.

Very Thin One. Why are some men like spiders? Because they have no visible means of sup-ort. Will Mombesons, 65 Nassau street.

Three from Brooklyn. Why is a teacher like a bootblack? Because she polishes the understanding Why should a gas inspector make a faith-

Because he often goes to meter, Why is a champion pugilist like a mill-Because he has a fortune in his fist. THREE STARS, Brooklyn.

ful lover?

A Difference of Pronunciation. What resemblance is there between a door and a colored lady?"

One is an egress and the other is a negress.

Ontainal.

A Flush You Can't Draw To. Why are scarlet fever patients the bes

poker players? Because they always have a flush.

MORTY RUGGLES,
18 West Forty-fifth street.

As Old as Neah. Why was Nosh the greatest financier that Because he floated a limited liability com-

pany when all the rest of the world was in liquidation. John Cox, 842 East Thirty- first street,

his success recemble?
"The Conquest of the Air."
JOHN F. GAYNOR.
476 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. A Funeral Conundrum. What is it that being too short, you out-off

to make it long? P. J. GRIPPIN. Laziness Personified.

Why does the lazy man do his reading in c. Hars, 182 West Tenth street,

What is the difference between a lady of

A Pun on Samson. Why was Samson like a Turk? Because he was a Muscle-man. A Postical Robus.

fashion in the hands of the coiffeur and

Dutch corner groceryman?

My lady sits in an easy chair.

And dabbles in powder and chalk;

The Dutchman sits in a cheesy sir.

And dabbles in chowder and pork.

And Poorly Forged, Too. Why are the London Times-Parnell letters Hite horse shoes?
Because they were forged.
LUCY A. HATNES,
100 Eric street, Jersey City.

This Sounds Familiar. Why is a fender like the tomb of Washing

Because it contains the ashes of the great,
SAMUKL G. Du Bors, jr.,
454 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street. when they are going away? Oh, yes, lots of 'em do." A Good Vocalist.

What public singer draws the best? The mosquito. Wm. Stokes, 182 West Tenth street. A Shocking Statement.

What is the greatest and most progressive city in the world? Electri—city. L. SNYDER. One on the Ex-Congressman.

Why does an ex-statesman of Michigan reemble a famous poet of ancient Greece? Because his name is Omar, and whenever he signs his name he writes the O. D. C. (Odyssey). Omar D. Conger is the Michigander to whom I refer. C. F. Woodward.

The "Razzle-Dazzle" at Guttenburg.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The "razzle-dazzle" is a very strange and unwelcome visitor to this part of the globe, and for the short time it has been with us it is making itself very familiar. It is liable to attack a person at any time and any place. I am just recovering from a severe attack of "razzle-dazzle," which came upon me one day this week while at Guttenburg. I had placed \$25 on Glendale to win at odds of 3 for 1. Glendale being the first under the wire I rushed to the stand to present my ticket and receive my money, when the cry was raised, "Glendale short in weight. George Angus takes the money." For several days I have been searching my pockets thinking I had lost something which should be there. This is the first time I have ever been attacked by the "razzle-dazzle" and if I ever go to Guttenburg again I hope I may be dazzle-razzled once more. GLENDALE. attack a person at any time and any place.

She Reconsidered It. [From the Pitteburg Chronicle.]
Ads-Who is that gentleman?

Ella-He is a Mormon and has six wives. Ada_Shameful! Ella-Not at all; he loves them in alphabetical order-Aggre, Bertie, Carrie, Dolly, Eisie and Fanny

Ada—Then if I ever marry a Mormon I'll be first. How nice! The Color Line in Lies. [From the New Orleans Picayune.]
White lies may not be so black as the other kind, but they are most as wicked. The color line cannot be drawn successfully in the lying

[From the Philodelphia Escord.] Little Son—Papa, when Brutus said the Roman enators were all honorable men, he didn't nean it, did he?

Father-No: he spoke satirically. What's that ?" "He meant that the 'Hon,' in front of their names was put there by their constituents just for a joke. Those old Romans relished humor as much as we do."

Could Not Do Without Him. [From the Pittsburg Chronicle.] Capt. Lemon has charge of the sale of tickets for the Inauguration Ball. That affair could not get along without a little Lemon aid, it

The safe of William E. Chamberlin, of Rahway, recently blown open by burglars, was not one of the Marvin Safe Company's manufacture one of the marvin safe company's manufacture, as reported. It was made by a Pennsylvania house, and this statement is made in justice to the Marvin Safe Company, whose safes are not considered as favorite objects of attack on the part of the enterprising burglar.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The Is Eather Nest.

When an amateur musician masters a difficult tune, what Evenus World Story does his success vessel has a light story does a thickness vessel has a light story to be a speciation and the story way.

SOn Saturday evening, at 14-inch balk-line billiards, George Blosson made 417 points in six innings in a practice game—an average of 69%.

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The Acorn Athletic Club, organized to develop athletes in South Brooklyn, with headquarters at Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue, will give an entertainment this evening, the proceeds of which will go towards defraying the expenses of a new building. expenses of a new building.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will hold its Spring games in its armory April 6.

The National Cross-Country championship will be run the last Saturday in April by teams of not less than six nor more than twelve runners, and no person will be allowed to compete on any team unless he has been a resident of America for at least a year.

It is the O'Country who goes to Americalia.

America for at least system.
It is to be O'Connor who goes to Australia.
His defeat of Gaudaur, on rough water, on the
Alameda course in San Francisco Bay, brings
that about. Gaudaur rowed poorly, losing his

THINGS THEY LEAVE BEHIND. THE JOKERS STILL AT WORK

ABSENT-MINDED HOTEL GUESTS AND THEIR | THEY GO RIGHT ON DESPITE RAINY INAUG-FORGOTTEN GOODS.

Nightahirts of Every Variety, Umbrellas, with Never a Silker Among Them, Oc-casionally a Watch and Sometimes a "Do people leave things in their rooms?" interrogatively repeated Agent Frederick T. Keith, of the Astor House, to the query of an EVENING WORLD reporter. "Well, I should say! Guests, you mean. Forget things

"Forget their watches and leave their jewels on their dresser, don't they ?" persisted the curious one, in that free, social, intimately acquainted tone which the man of the world always assumes when he addresses the everybody's friend and walking bureau of information who stands behind a big diamond pin and a hotel clerk's desk.

Well-um-no, not watches and jewels so much. More frequently they forget to pay their bills, and in their haste leave their trunks behind. Canes and umbrellas, gloves, combs and hair brushes, tooth brushes and the like,

most often, and nightshirts! Oh, night-shirts by the dozen.
"They take 'em off in the morning and drop 'em on the bed. The chambermaid puts 'em under the pillow, nicely folded. The owner don't stay over another night, and when he packs his valise, he forgets the night robe."

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"And what do you do with all these things?" pondered the scribe half aloud.

"Trunks? They are seized nine times out of ten to settle the bill. We store them away—got a big store-room full now. Never open 'em- We daren't. They are measley affairs always. A man who can afford a decent outlit usually pays his bill. These trunks that are left are poor, starved, pinched impecuniosities. Aint worth opening. We advertise 'em, after a year or so, and sell'em. But they don't bring anything!"

Mr. Keith's nose wrinkled in disgust at the notion.

the notion.
"Who buys 'em at auction ?" asked the re-

"Who buys 'em at auction?" asked the reporter.

"Who? Oh, the regulation auction flends. Toodles and other folks, you know. Handy to have in the house, like the coffin-plate for Thompson with a 'p. "

"And the umbrellas?"

"Left usually by absent-minded men who send for them by telegraph from the first station, or by people who don't want 'em any longer. There's a hundred in the storeroom, and if you find a silker among them you're lucky. Bad, utterly bad. Not worth storage-room. But every one is ticketed, for next Fall, But every one is ticketed, for next Fall

lucky. Bad, utterly bad. Not worth storagaroom. But every one is ticketed, for next Fall, when the owner stops here again, he will remember that he left a brand-new silker here. Just bought the day before."

The genial manager's face was the picture of mental distress at the thought of what frauds his fellow-men were.

"And the nightshiris?" suggested ithe reporter, blithely.

The features of the veteran hotel man relaxed and broke into a genial smile.

"Well, sir, they range all the way from the unbleached, factory, home-made case of J. Haysoed, to the fifteen-dollar, beruffled befrilled and red Hamburged lah-de-dah of the real soft, tender dude. We ticket them, too, and lay them away.

"Guests who stop at regular intervals call for their forgotten night robes on their next trip. But we have a couple of dozen, assorted, on hand now. Watches repose peacefully under the pillows till the chambermaids visit the rooms. They are brought down to the desk, and I generally get a telegraphic order from their owners to forward them before I get a chance to ticket them, even.

"Revolvers are frequently left in this way, but in all my thirteen years' experience in the Astor House I have never yet managed to freeze to a nice gold watch or a decent revolver. Both the hotel beats and the forgetful guests treat us shabbily in this regard. Neither leaves anything worth having, and when any one does, he claims it very shortly."

ELEVATED RR. TICKETS FOUR CENTS. An Inducement for Shoppers to Go Down

Our readers will thank us for calling attention to what is probably the most important aggre gation of extraordinary values offered by dry-goods establishment in many a day. It would naturally be supposed that this important special event is downtown, where attractions tion is erroneous. It is Stransky's, on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Third avenue, who have thrown down the gauntlet to the downtown establishments. And in order to the downtown establishments and in order to the downtown establishments. And in order to the downtown establishments. And in order to the downtown establishments and income of the demonstrate the difference between Harlem bargains and those on Sixth avenue, or on Fourteenth street, Stransky's will sell Elevated railroad tickets at four cents, so that people will be encouraged to go downtown and compare prices. This is carrying the war into Africa. A large circular has been issued by Stransky giving in detail some of the great bargains secured from the various manufacturers in the country and to be placed on sale, beginning Tuesday.

The good things are in cotton fabrics, dressgoods, silks, lace curtains, portières, house-keeping linens, jerseys, hosiery, ribbons, dinner sets, lamps, bric-a-brac; but how can the mention of a few things adequately convey the right idea when there are so many?

We learn that the great sale at Stransky's begins on Tuesday, as it will take place then to complete the preparations. The L railroad tickets will be put on sale, however, to-morrow, so that people can go downtown and get posted before Stransky's sale begins. tion is erroneous. It is Stransky's, on One

URATIONS.

A Promising Start.

Mrs. Angy Tupper, née Golddust (after the opement)-Oh, please, papa, do forgive us, I loved Angy so that I couldn't help it; but I ved you, dear papa, so that I couldn't rest until I had come back to tell you sil.

Papa—Well, well! I suppose I must make the best of a bad job. But where's Angy?

Mrs. Tupper—Outside with the cabman. Couldn't you lend your own dear Caramella enough to pay the britte. Poor Angy only had enough for the minister.

He Was Frezen.

[Prom the Puttsburg Chemicle.]
"Speaking about the ruling passion being trong in death, " remarked the Spake Editor I just heard of an instance of it. During the recent cold snap a man who had been very fond of music was found dead, his death having been brought on by the extreme cold."

"How does that illustrate the ruling passion?" asked the Horse Editor.

"Why, at the very end of life he became a member of the Frohsinn Society."

[From the Chicago Fribuse.] "My friends," said the Socialist orator, waxing fervent, " if the enemies of labor had their way every man who has a little workshop of his way every man who has a little workshop of his own, every man who has a saloon in this block.—"
"There isn't any saloon in this block," called out several persons in the audience.
"Then, my friends," said the orator, seizing his hat, "I have been improperly directed. I am speaking at the wrong meeting."

[From the St. Paul Ploneer Press.]

Young Wife (in boarding-house to husband)-See, George, I have washed out a couple of handkerchiefs this morning, and saved 10 cents

George (enthusiastically)—You are a little treasure. I am going right out now and buy an extra cigar. Economy is wealth.

Prompt Plety.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
Minister-My friends, Christianity will never ecomplish its mission in this world until Christians come closer together.
(Several young couples in different parts of the house suit the action to the word).

Morning on the Sleeping-Car.



Mr. Burnap-I don't know where you come om, stranger, or who you be, but, b'gum! ain't never refused ter shake with a man yet when he puts out his hand.

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GOODWIN New Comedy, "A GOL MINE."

MAUDE GRANGER.

BIG

Joe Berliner, the undaunted backer of the 'Nobla Son' enterprise, is very anxious that this much advertised production should have the advantage of a first-class cast. He has just offered the old man part to the veteran actor John Gilbert, which shows that Mr. Berliner is at any rate aiming high. He is anxious that Mr. Gilbert should play the part during the one week that "A Noble Son" is to be run at Niblo's. The financial inducement offered is \$300 for the one week. The sum is, of course, pleasantly large, but old Mr. Gilbert, it is said, does not like the idea of studying a long part for one week only. He, however, has neither refused nor accepted the offer as yet. Mr. Berliner's friends are inclined to think that he will accept it. The leading role will again be played by £. J. Buckley, who is this week appearing with Nat Good wint in 'A Gold Mine' at the Fifth Avenue. Then Miss Amelia Somerville, as before stated, will make her first appearance in her new and emaciated condition.

Miss Kate Foley, who has just resigned from the content of the state of the content o

bew and emsciated condition.

Miss Kate Foley, who has just resigned from "Drifting Apart," has been engaged specially engaged, if you please—to play something that is a little stronger than a sombrette part in the "Iron Creed" that is to be produced at the Fourteenth Street Theatre April 8.

A London statistician estimates that within the last ten years jewelry to the amount of £15,000,000 has been stolen from actresses and singers.

Miss Emma Abbett and better the street in her better the production of £15,000,000 has been stolen from actresses and singers.

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Miss: Emina Abbott and her organization closed an engagement in Washington Saturday night with a revival of "The Mikado." She played to \$1,972, which snows that, after all, there is something in "chestnuts." The fact that Gilbert and Sullivan have turned out so much bad work since "The Mikado" may have had something to do with its success.

An Old Song Resung.

Miss Mary had—that is, she owned— A lamb of unknown gender; Go where she might, by day or night, That cosset would attend er.

When as she went to school one day The lamb went tagging after— Which circus did throw every kid Into a fit of laughter.

Kicking the cosset out of doors.

The teacher spanked the friskers:
But the lambkin cried in the cold outside.
And the wind blew through his whiskers. Then all the blistered children asked:
"What makes the lamb love her, sir
"My dears," said he, "it looks to me
Like a case of vice versa."

Moral. Now from this story you shall learn That there is nary creature That is above the power of love, Unless it be a teacher.

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TO NIGHT Negro dances ZIG ZAG
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Broader The Feather-Workers' Union received \$2,500 BLOUTHEATRE DECOMPANY, near 30th at HOYT'S NEW COMBEDY, HIS BEST WORK, A MIDNIGHT BELL. as the proceeds of its entertainment last night at the Star Theatre, at which Lillian Russell, Hattie Leonard, Kathryn Kidder, Carrie Godfrey, Mie. Valli, Fred Solomon and Harry Fisher gave their

This Evening's Events.

The annual entertsimment of the Catholic Young Men's Association at Tammany Hall. Inauguration ball, employees of Harper & Brother, Lexington Avenue Opera-House. Holland Society anniversary and ball, Turn Hall, 66-68 East Fourth street. American Veterinary College commencement. Chickering Hall. Second annual ball of Quincy Social Club, Everett Hall. Masquerade of Harlem Mænnerchor, Sulzer's

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"ANTARTE," the Wonder of the World. FERNANDO'S DANCING ACADEMY, 162 E 55TH FST. - RECEPTION EVERY TUESDAY EVENING PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST. temper, cool as it was, was being sorely After passing over Lomas Bay, leaving the south. Passing between Mount Tarn, on the fifty-sixth degree of latitude had just been Frycollin performed the duties of assistant tried. "This thing must and shall end- Mount Gregory on the north and Brecknock | the Brunswick peninsula, and Mount Graves, passed, and this degree corresponds to the cook. To what point was the "Albatross" Magellan Strait, six thousand feet above the held itself constantly below zero; the arti- ing the pole? Would the chemical agents of Fuego, and after this? Will be head his and there be seen, were, as is reported, above | Fuegons, the natives who inhabit the "land | terior of the cabins and turrets on the air | congelation? That Robur would attempt to course over the Pacific Ocean, or towards the the ordinary stature, the passengers on the of fires." Six months previous, the height ship. days fifteen or sixteen hours long, the coun- ing as the "Albatross" drew nearer to the pastures extensive enough to nourish mill- the Antarctic Circle. The cold was growing ions of %nimals, old torests, gigantic, trees | more and more intense, and it was necessary

> At night when the electric lights of the 'Albatross' were suspended, gulis, ducks. geese and other seabirds cast themselves by thousands on the deck. As the sun went down, about three o'clock

> in the afternoon, they could see a vast lake circled by a superb forest. The lake was frozen over and the natives on snowshoes were gliding over the surface. At sight of the air-ship the Fuegans were fleeing in all directions, and where they could not flee they bur-The "Albatross" maintained its southerly

course, passing Beagle Channel, then Navatipped with eternal snow, thick forests grow- rian Island, whose Greek name contrasts ing on the mountain sides, interior seas, strangely with the ruder names of these farbays formed between peninsulas, and the off lands; then Wollaston Island, washed by archipelago, comprising Clarence. Dawson the last waters of the Pacific. At last after having cleared since leaving the coast of Da. of their scheme and watching their opporhomey over 4,200 miles, the "Albatross" nal surf. lay the terrible Cape Horn.

Scotland at Edinburgh. The thermometer

The length of the days was still diminish-Polar regions. The air-ship flew over that portion of the Pacific Ocean confined within birch, ash, beech, cypress and arborescent to dress after the fashion of Esquimaux or to their sorrow, many thousand miles from ferns; also vast armies of penguins, gulls Fuegaus. The two colleagues, well muffled, were constantly on deck, always dreaming

IT WAS NECESSARY TO DRESS LILT ESQUIMAUX. tunity to execute it. Now and then they met darted over the most southern extremity of Robur, but since the threats exchanged bethe new world. Below, battered by an eter- tween them at Timbuctoo not a word had passed between them.

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Thus reasoned the president and secretary of the Weldon Club, of Philadelphia who were now but a few miles below America, but,

The 24th of July the captain held frequent consultations with his foreman. At times be and George Kerns consulted the barometer. not only to gain idea of their height, but to notice the approaching state of the weather. Something of importance was transpiring.

Uncle Prudent also noticed that Robur ook an inventory of the provision stores on board and of the supplies for the engines of the propulsive and suspensive machines. This seemed to him an indication of an early re-

'A return?" said Philip Evans. "What "To the place where Robur revictuals his

air-ship," replied Uncle Prudent. "That ought to be some lonely island in the Pacific, peopled by scoundrels worthy of their chief. "Exactly so, Phil. I believe that now he

will bear off to the west and, putting on all speed, reach his destination as soon as possi-"But we cannot carry out our plan if he reaches it."

" He shall not reach it, Phil."

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THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

"Albatross." By JULES VERNE,

Author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "A Trip to the Moon," "Around the World in Eighty Days," &c. A PERSONALLY AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION. PARIS, Feb. 8, 1889.—I have just obtained written authority from Jules Verne and his publisher for the publication of "The Conquest of the Air" in THE EVENING WORLD. This Extraordinary story should rank as Verne's masterpiece.

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Uncle Prudent, President of the Weldon Club, in Philadelphia: Phil Evana, the Secretary, and Frycolin, Prudent's valet, are prisoners on the Albatrous, a firing-machine in wented and commended by a man named Robur, who had aroused the indignation of the Club members by disputing their theories of serial navigation. Bobur has eaused their capture in order to practically demonstrate the correctness of his assertions. A journey of indefinite length is begun, during the progress of which the captives manage to drop a note in a small-too, which, falling into length is begun, during the progress of which the captives manage to drop a note in a small-too, which, falling into length is begun, the length is begun, during the progress of which the captives manage to drop a note in a small-too, which, falling into length is begun, the learned of Folice, and great excitement results. Robur, heaving of the isotdent is wild writh rage. While over Central Africa, Robur and his crew, assisted by the two clubnes, rescue a band of a wide state of the control SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS I .- XVIII.

CHAPTER XIX.

WHEREIN THE IMPRISONED BALOCHISTS SCHEME FOR THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE ALBATROSS. And when Frycollin reported this conver- | "it is very clear now that escape is impos-

ation to his master, Uncle Prodent saw that it was impossible to obtain any information relating to Robur; and he now directed his

efforts towards vengeance. "Phil," said he one day to his colleagus, made quickly," replied Phil Evans, whose reach the Pacific.

"So be it; but a man is always his own property, and if by sacrificing his life he can degrees below zero. The "Albatross," in-

"You are right."

A Record of the Wonderful Cruise of the thing is possible to this Robur. At all events, people below seemed to them like dwarfs. we are lost. It is a case of legitimate defense, and if we must perish-"

"We shall not do so before we are avenged. without having destroyed this machine and all on board.

The two colleagues had worked themselves up to the highest pitch of fury. Since it was necessary, they were resolved to sacrifice themselves to destroy the inventor and his works. In a short time there would be no one left alive to tell the story of the wonder. ful air-ship, the king of aerial locomotion. Notwithstanding the fact that the idea had buried itself deeply into their minds they had not yet thought of the means to execute their design.

How were they to do it? By secreting an explosive engine under the deck and blowing the air-ship up? In that case it would be necessary to gain access to the ammunition room. Fortunately, Frycollin knew nothing of these projects. At the thought of the "Albatross" exploding in the air he would have denounced his master. July 23d land was sighted in the southwest, close to Cape Virgins at the entrance to Magellan Strait. At that time of the year, at the 54th parallel, night lasted almost eighteen hours, and the temperature frequently fell to six or seven stead of turning off to the south, followed "If the sacrifice is to be made let it be the windings of the strait as if wishing to

where is the 'Albatross' going now? Here Mountains on the west, it reached Punta it headed towards Mount Sarmiento, an enorit is crossing the Atlantic Ocean obliquely, Arena, a little Khilian town, and some hours and, if it maintain its course, will strike the later sighted the old station of Port Famine. coast of Patagonia, and then Terra del If the Patagonians, whose fires could here level of the sea. It was the country of the Continent around the South Pole? Every- air-ship could not appreciate the fact, as the of summer (January in Philadelphia) the



ELECTRIC LIGHT. During the few short hours of the southern

day a magnificent spectacle was afforded them. Abrupt chains of mountains, peaks and Desolation Islands, channels and passes, all forming a confusing medley which the ice was already uniting into one solid mass, from Cape Forward, the terminus of the American continent, to Cape Horn, the terminus of the New World.

In the mean time, after reaching Port Fam-

mons peak, hooded with ice, towering over try would have appeared beautiful and fertile. They could see even now valleys and and myriads of other species of birds.

rowed into the ground like animals.

The next day was the 24th of July. The

As to Frycollin, he did not venture out of 24th of July in the Southern hemisphere is the kitchen, where François Tapage ac ine, the "Albetross" changed its course to be 24th of January in the Northern. Further, corded him generous hospitality-provided

parallel which in the north of Europe crosses | heading? Did Robur dare to venture in the ficial means were necessary to heat the in- his batteries prove strong enough to resist rounded by the continual night of the Antarctic winter, was the act of a fool.

their beloved Walnut Street.